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#### DR. CLARDY'S CANVASS

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Throughout Daviess County.
Dr. Clardy returned to Owensboro
esterday afternoon after making a
ery thorough canvass of Daviess
ounty. He says that in his rounds

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din in 1895. The counties are entitled to the following strength respectively: Christian 12, Hancock 3, Hopkins 10, Union 9, Daviess 13, Henderson 7, McLean 3, Webster 8. Menderson 7, None but democrats a swill agree to support the nominee of the convention shall be allowed to participate in the convention to be held under this call. The precinct is made the unit. The precinct vise is not to be prorated but may instruct for first, second and third, or be divided if the voters of the precincts of desire.

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ecinct so desire.

Alsa, M. Macellan, Chairman.

J. H. Hughes, Secretary.

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The latest is that Gen. Macco, in-stead of being dead, is very much alive, and that he has just succeeded in defeating and capturing Juarez Incian, a Spanish General, whom he holds as a hostage to save the lives of insurgents who have fallen into the hands of the Spaniards.

#### CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN

Judge Venman spoke at Pembroke
Satuday afternoon to about 75 voters
and left that night for Henderson.
His speech was devoted to the same
issues upon which he dwelt in this city
and a control of the thing the control of the tentuckinn. His
position upon all public questions is
entirely satisfactory to Democrats
and wherever he speaks he makes
friends. Vesterday all of the candidates were at Princeton. The contest in Caldwell county is quite lively
and very much in doubt. The preto the county conventions will be
held in all of the 18 counties next
Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Got a Lite Sentence.

#### Got a Life Senter

The trial of Robert Radford, col., at Eliton last week for murder, resulted in a verdict of guilty. His punishment was fixed at life imprisonment for the pen. The crime for which Radford will spend the remainder of his life in the State penitentiary was one of the most horrible murders that has ever occurred in the history of Todd county. During the progress of a brandance, near Guthrie, he stabbed to death Lucian Davis, a respectable colored man. Davis was literally cut to pieces and died in a few minutes.

Change of Q.V.Time Card.

Run Over by a Thresher.

Mr. John Dukes, living near Kirkmansville, happened to a serious, if
not fatal, accident one day last week,
He had been working with a steam
thresher and while it was being moved
ell under the engine and was badily
crushed. One leg, an arm and one
shoulder blade were broken, and it is
feared that he sustained internal injuries. At last accounts his condition
was critical.

The examining trial of Sonny Ewing, charged with the murder of John ing, charged with the murder of John Lovelace at White Plains, resulted in the acquittal of the accused. The evidence taken in the case was sufficient to warrant the Judge in dismissing him. Ewing was re-arrested and taken to McLean county, where he is accused of killing a man by the name of McLeaner.

#### Called Session of Circuit Court

Called Session of Circuit Court.
A called session of circuit court
was convened in this city yesterday
with Judge James Breathitt on the
bench. Only chancery cases will be
tried and the entire week will be consumed. There are about one hundred
cases docketed for the special term.
As equity matters only will come up
there will be no juries.

#### Fine Ball Here To-day

Fig. Ball Here To-day.

The Madisouville ball team will

cross bats with our local club at Athletic Park this afternoon and again

to-morrow. Both games should be
winessed by large crowds as these
will be fine exhibitions of base ball
playing. The games will be called at

the usual hour.

## Saw Mill Wrecked.

Saw Mill Wrecker.

The engine used in operating Mr.
Albert Jameson's saw mill, a few
miles east of Pembroke, blew up one
day last week, badly wrecking the
coffit. Mr. Jameson was scalded in
the face, but not seriously hurt. The
other members of the crew escaped
injury.

The game of ball in Evansville The game of ball in Evansville and Evansville was very exciting and was witnessed by a good crowd. Hopkinsville won, the score being 8 to 6. On Sunday Evansville beat our boys by the score of 9 to 8.

He Siapped Her Face, John Fox. col., was before Judge Hanbery vesterday, charged with slapping Sallie Hawkins, col., in the face. Pefendant was fined \$5 and costs.

#### A \$200,000 FIRE.

FIREBUCS BURN SEVERAL FINE BUILD-INCS IN HENDERSON.

The Barret House and Pythian Building stroyed—Judge Yeaman Loses His Library.

Henderson, Ky., July 20 .- One of the most disastrous conflagrations that has visited Henderson in recent that has visited Henderson in recent years broke out this morning at 2 o'clock and in an hour's time did damage to the extent of nearly 2200-000. The Barrett house and the Py-thian building were totally distroyed and nothing was saved from either of the structures.

About 1:30 o'clock the fire depart-About 1:30 o'clock the fire depart-ment was called to Winstead's dis-tillery on Second street, where a stub-born fire was raging. While the ep-tire department was at work upon the distillery, flames were seen issu-ing from the Parke theater drug store, nearly three-quarters of a mile from the distillery. The fire depart-ment at once turing its attention to The trial of Robert Radford, col, at Elkton last week for murder. The suited in a verifict of guilty. His punishment was fixed at life imprises meant of the pen. The crime for which Radford will spend the remainder of his life in the State penithment of the pen. The crime for which Radford will spend the remainder of his life in the State penithment of the penithment of

loss.

The guests of the hotel had only time to escape from the building and their effects were consumed in the flames.

The fire is generally conceded to be the work of incendiaries.

## Here's a Snake Story For You

Betrie Nork of incendiaries.

Here's a Smake Story For You,
Crofton Ky. July 17.—I had in the
spring two turkey hens, when they
were set some one killed one of them,
then we concluded that we wanted
more eggs, so we broke up the other
from setting, and put the eggs under
a chicken hen to date the eggs under
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did successfully. Then when the remaining turkey had laid her second
course of eggs, and had been setting
a week, what should come along and
that swallowed every egg eleven in
all. Well just three weeks from the
time that snake swallowed those eggs
my wife thought that she heard a
little turkey out in the crchard. I
went to see and to my amazement
upparently about a day old, that evening found another, next day two
more, making seven in all, one of them
died the third day. I sent the remainder to my Aunt, Mrs. Mary Robinson, to raise on the shares, fearing
they might meet with more bad luck.
C. M. Delin.

Sore, but Bill Reed Wants his Flace.

Sore, but Bill Reed Wants his Place.
Although Judge Bishop has gone
about over the district and amounced his candidacy is some papers and
in some he left it out, yet the Tribune
feele it is but right that he should receive the instructions of this county.
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Died of Typhoid Fever.

Bennettstown, July 16.—Levi Killebrew, aged 20 years, a son of C. B. Killebrew, the colored merchant at this place, died this morning of typhoid fever.

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an EVERYDAY EVENT.

a letter in my pocket

it i would not, could not show,
its dainty superscription.

s indiced iong age,
the dimpled hand to hold

men we apooned among the shade
the summer days of old.

She became my wife soon after, And, upon our wedding day, Handed me a little letter. Saying: "Post it sight away." So I put it in my pocket, With a vow to mail it soon; But I had much to remember On that busy day in June.

On that busy day in June
And to-day my clothing-cleaner,
With an air of mystery,
Brought a package to my office
To be opened secretly.
He is married. In the package,
Solled and marred with crease an
Was the letter I forgot.

—Chicago Re

#### AT ARM'S LENGTH.

"Here's another letter, Eilen, from that wretched cousin of mine," said Rev. Horace Bernard, looking up from his breakfast with an air of utter disgust. "It's the same old drinking! upses, quantiling and drinking! on power on earth this meanth in."

an save him."

His gentle little wife made no anwer, but looked as if she were

His gentle little wife made on answer, but looked as if she were thinking deeply.

"When I first know him," he continued, "he was as handsome and bright a young fellow as one could wish to see, a really promising artist; now, Ellen, I solemnly assure you, it makes me III to look at him. Pah, he scarcely takes the trouble to dress himself decently." Mr. Beraard was somewhat fastidious.

"I suppose he is dreadfully poor," murmured his wife pitfully.

"Poor! Yes, and he deserves to be poor. I have no patience with him, Ellen. Look at that"—he expects me to go to him at any time of the day or night that he chooses to send.

"But, Hornec, he says he is III."

"Id dare say he is, I can readily believe it, but I have my sermon to prepare, and I must attend to that, whatever is left undone. Well, Nellie, don't you agree with me?

"I' he is so very had, Hornec, perhape."

"Oh, he'll pull through, Ellen.

haps—"
"Oh, he'll pull through, Ellen.
Den't worry about him. I'll go this
evening, but he will have to wait till
then. It is of no use, I cannot
preach without taking time to pre-

preach without taking time to prepare. So saying, he pushed back his
chair, and retired to his study. He
was a nervous, excitable man, and
the letter had prefitted him. Adwell cousin seemed to put him out of
well cousin seemed to put him out of
time. His thoughts ran on him instead of on the grand text on which
he wished to fasten his attention:
"God is love, and he that dwelleth
in love, dwelleth in God, and God in
him." His ideas on this occasion
were rambling and incoherent; and
though he worked all day and made
more than one beginning, his sermore than one beginning, his ser-mon was a failure; and there was nothing to be done but to tear up his notes and make an entirely fresh

his notes and make an entirely fresh attempt on the morrow.

"Well, Ellen," he said, with an air grin determination, "I suppose now I shall have to set off to the other end of the town to see what is the matter with that fellow. His weretched letter has spoiled my day's work. He is a worthless scamp, if see there was one."

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He was still in the same martyr spirit of severe endurance when he reached the shabby house that sheltcred his disreputable coustn. As he looked around the foriorn cocupant, who was tossing on a miserable bed opposite the uncurtained viadow, he felt that it was very hard that a member of his own family should be so utterly lost to all sense of what was right and fitting.

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"I am very sorry to trouble you, and the control of the control

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position."
"What is the matter with him,

what is the matter with him, Horace?"

"I am afraid I didn't ask," be answered, a little penitently. "He looked III, I noticed; but he ruined his health years ago. It is his own fault. Why, Ellen, I have been helping him, off and on, for more than ten years. The worst of it is, one never knows whether one is not doing him more harm than good."

All night the thought of the wretched man, alone and manufed Mrs. Bernard. She could not sleep for thinking of him, and soon after breakfast she sct out to see for her-self what alled him. It was long past noon when she returned. She went at once to her husband's study. "Horace," she began, "I have been to see him, and I am sure that without proper care he will die." "Who will die?" demanded the minister, absently, for he was still engaged on the long deferred task of composing his sermon. "Your cousin Martin, the was compared to the see her will be a seen to be a seen that without proper care he will die." "Thing him here!" The tone expressed displeasure as strongly as surprise. "You don't know what kind of man he is?"

"Ide, Horace; he has told me all." "He has sinned dreadfully, Horace, but he has suffered, too. Do let me nurse him! People have been very hard and cruel to him; he has hardly had a chance to become different." "Hardly a chance? I am sure. Elien, I have given him money over and over again that I needed for other thins." See North was served beight him, dear, but what he wants better the surface of the was served beight him, dear, but what he wants better the was served beight him, dear, but what he wants better the surface of the was served beight him, dear, but what he wants better the surface of the was served beight him, dear, but what he wants better the was surprised him, dear, but what he wants better the surface of the was surprised him, dear, but what he wants

Ellen, I have done what I could. I have given him money over and over again that I needed for other hings."

"Yes, yes, I know that you have belped him, dear, but what he wants is a little kindness." Mrs. Bernard his proposed in the state of the proposed of the proposed

"I don't think you have falled. Horace," he said, in a tone of surprise.

"I'm afraid I have, Ellen. I can write and preach and talk of love, but I don't possess it. God help me and make me different."

Before night Martin was established in the coxiest room in the house, but for weeks he was too ill to notice the change from his old to his new quarters. Mrs. Bernard uursed him with untring care, and she had an ample reward, for when he at last rose from his bed of sicknesses he had come to his right mind, and was ready to make the prodigal's confession, and to receive the prodigal's welcome home. In spite of himself, his cousin watched his struggle upwards with many misgivings. But as months grew into years, Martin still patiently wrestled that the great leve of the Master and the little love of His disciple had won a glorious victory. He had learned at last, with shame and horace most had been as the considered as earth; and he could now each others how "he that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God in im."—Emily Weaver, in N. Y. Observer.

—Bitchat must be considered as the founder of the science of ansi-"There nothing; neither food nor "You should be ashamed of yourself, Martin. You ought not to need help again."
Martis made no reply; nor did he listen to the warnings and exhortations which accompanied the gift he had requested. He had heard them all before, and he consoled himself under the misfortune of having to endure them again by the reflection that preaching was his consin's business. Unhapply, Horace Bernard, our extension, and he consoled himself under the misfortune of having to endure them again by the reflection that preaching was his consin's business. Unhapply, Horace Bernards curri, contemptuous manner towards him confirmed this impression; yet he was not only eloquent and learned, but had a more stored the content to do his duty, and to beauth the founder of the science of anatomy and its greatest practical demonstrator.

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Our oats found a market in Europe to the extent of 569,677 bushells, val-ued at \$200,693.

ued at \$200,695 An Englishman named Jefferson has started on a 6,000-mile bicycle ride to Irkutsk, Siberia. His ma-chine and baggage weight 65 pounds.

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THE OLD WHALES.

A Veteran Whaler Tells What He Has Seen and Done.

"There will never be as large whales in the ocean as there were 30 years ago," said Capt. Reynolds of the water works, to an Omaha (Nob.) World-Heral reporter, and while it is the proper thing for a man to affirm that "there never will be any days like the old days," yet in this case the captain had the burden of proof on his sidd.

"Why will there never be? Because the big ones have all been killed off and whalers, will not let the young ones alone long crough to allow them fo grow by Suppose Knowles, the California whaler, hears that he can make \$30,000 or \$40,000 in a couple of months by sending one of his ships up north. He will send it, of course.

"The days of sperm whaling are practically over. Thirty years ago it was not unusual to kill a whale which would give 200 barrels of oil, and the whole which would give 200 barrels of oil, and a large one."

"How does the whaling how compare with what it was a quarter of a century ago?"

"There are not more than one-third of the boats now that there were then. When mineral oil was alsovered it took the place of sperm because it was, and still is, so much cheaper. There always will be a certain demand for the latter on account of its excellent qualities, but the demand will not be great. Still a man can make a living at sperm whaling—a living but not a fortune, as he could a few years ago.

"The only money that can be made in this line now is in 'bowhead' and 'right' whales. The former are found in the ice of the arctic seas, the latter in the cold water between the loc and the warm water in which the sperm are found. These are found in the ice of the arctic seas, the latter in the cold water between the loc and the warm water in which the sperm are found. These one could. In the meantime the price of whalebone has gone up from warming and the price of whalebone has gone up from the minumer of the production of whalebone has gone up from warming her was a can be made for the none and the warm water in which the c

"I have seen a whale furmish?"

"I have seen a whale that was
worth \$30,000, but an ordinary one
worth \$30,000, but an ordinary one
will give only about 2,000 pounds. I
have seen them when they gave 6,00
for 7,000 pounds. Whales are growing smaller year by year and never
will be as large as they formerly
were unless there is a substitute for
whalebone found. Sperm are increasing during the last few years.
"But the whaling business is int
what it used to be. Few new boats
are being built for that purpose, and
those which have been built are goling to pieces at the cate of five a
year. One year 33 were crushed by
the lote in one fiet, and another
year 13 were wrecked.
"There are a good many whales
up in the Russian waters, but that
government will not allow us to kill
them, and the Russians are no
whalers. The Yankee is the best
whaler in the world, and the Scotchmen come next to him. Of course
we could go up into Russian waters,
but the government will not allow a
whale to be killed within 15 miles of
land, and it is along shoret that they
are found.
"Whales travel around the world.
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"Whales travel around the world. "Whales travel around the world. They go around the Cape Horn, stopping at feeding places such as the Faikland islands. Sperm whalers have been the best explorers the world has ever had, and they have found out more about the islands of the southern seas than any other people."

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the southern seas than any other people. The captain followed the sea for 30 years, and many a time now his heart wanders off toward the Arctic occurs of the could occur of the cour of the could occur of the cour of the could occur of the cour of the course of

gear and started to bunt for same foot.

"How did you feel when the ship went to pieces?" was asked of the captain.

"That was a place to test men," he replied. "Some were full of courage and as contented as if on board ship. Others wanted to lie down and dfe. They said: "What is the use of dragging a load across the ice only to die in the end?" If the rest had allowed them to do as they wished, not one of us would ever

WHALE ON A CABLE.

WHALE ON A CASLE.

The insunstant Damaged by the Brounderlag of the Big Flas.

Submarine cables are usually imbedded in the alimy bottom of the
oscan, but at certain points they hang
valleys, so that whales and other large
inhabitants of the deep may become
dangerous to the cable. Once in swhile it is the cable. The concerning the series of the triple of the triple of the triple of the triple of the control of the cont

#### PEACEFUL BY NATURE.

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in his nature is appealed to by the idea

of strife and combat.

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fight and the strip will never

find a trace of the Viking spirit in the

inhabitants of the Nilevalley. The suc
cessful wars of the Pharaoba were

waged by mercenaries, and the papyri

always described as pure evil. The rec
ords show little delights in battle, but

plenty of picturesque contrasts between

the horrible mieries endured by the

soldler in the field and the pleasants,

man gill for the evillain tribe, we have

the horrible miseries endured by the soldier in the field and the pleasant, soughlife of the civilian tribe. The spirit of the old Dane who when he felt death approaching put on his armor, because he would not die like a cow in his house, has no echo in the past or in the present of the true Egyptian.

REBUKES FROM THE BENOH.
Lord Chief Justice Eric Genty Sits Down
Lord Chief Justice Eric Renty prone to
interrupt and the property of the consent
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made a judge, was stopped with: "Here
we stand, four men, and we have all
firmly (emphasizing the adverb) made
up our minds that there must be a new
trial; but if you think it worth your
while going on after that (playfully),
why, of course, we'll keep on hearing
you." Whereupon the Q. C. laughingly sat down. On another occasion he
counsed "there is a time in the mind of
counsed "there is a time in the mind of
floodgrate of his understanding and allows not one more drop to enter;" and
lows not one more drop to enter; and

that time in my mind has fully arrived."

The Nest French Ceasus.

The visitors who are living in hired vilias on the Riviera are all to be in the control of the carrowitz and her two youngest children, the grand duke and dukes and duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the duke and duchess of Parm, the duchess downger of Coburg and Lord and Lady Salisbury. The king of the Belgians, the prince of Wales and other birds of passage in hotels or yachts will be exempted.

Bank Notes Make Good Puel.

sage in hotels or yachts will be exempted.

Bank Notes Mahs Good Prol.

The novel spectacle of a steamer's
furnaces being fed with bank notes was
recently witnessed at a Mediterranean
port. Forty sacks of the apparently
aluable paper were tossed into the furnace under the longing eyes of the
stokers, who stod restriety by with an
evidently burning desire to possess
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manager superintended the operation
of their absolute combustion.

The Coulate Wat.

When Mank Melba was in Washington recently the met Speaker Reed, gallantly,
"I would have like a speech." "Then,
and grid the speaker Reed, gallantly,
"I would have had a fight for your special delight, and if you will only wait
this minute." I wat Man Mahse ouldn't
wait, and the speaker's offer came to
naught.

Forey bull killed in a Mevican bull.

Twis for the sight of Blood.

Fivey bull killed in a Mexican bull fight is allowed to gove two horses if he will. The Mexicans love the sight of blood and appland frantically when the poor horses are torn open. The horses used for the purpose are a most miserused for the purpose are a most miserused for the purpose are a most miserused in Mexican money for each horse sensitate the ring and \$12 additional if the animal is killed. A Mexican dollar is worth about 55 cents in American money.

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Do You Know that the Patent Office De

ther countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the work Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

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-TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1896.-

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We are authorized to announce
HON. J. D. CLARDY
as a candidate for re-election to Congress, subject to the action of the Democratic party
Frimary conventions Aug. 1, County conventions Aug. 5; District convention at Madison
ville Aug. (1)

#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, OF NEBRASKA

ARTHUR SEWALL.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORIAL TICKET

State | Jas. P. Tarvin, Kenton.
karge | W. B. Smith, Madison.
First—J. C. F. ournor, Fulton.
Second—C. W. Brausford, Davies.
Third—Ed B. Drake, Allen.
Fourth—Gus Brown, Breckinridge.
Fifth—Walles McKay, Jefferson.
Sixth—Harvey Byers, Kenton.
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Fifth—Walle, McKay, Jefferson.
Ninth—W. G. Ramsey, Bath.
Tenth—T. J. Wells, Morgan,
Eleventh—Henry Beauchamp, Metalfe.

Ex Gov. Wm. E. Russell, of Massachusetts, was found dead in his tent at a fishing camp in Canada last Friday, where he had gone with a few friends for an outing. He died of heart disease in his sleep. He had been Governor of his State two or three times and though only 39 years of age was regarded as the ablest Democrat in Massachusetts. It was thin and Sanate Hill the Bernen and dead in his to him and Senator Hill that Bryan to him and Senator Hill that Bryan was replying when his great Courention speech was made at Chicago. Gor. Russell was instructed for by two or three of the gold states for President, but declined to let his ame be pressured after the gold men decided not to vote.

In the contest in Henderson county last year when the railroad influences were all arrayed against Frank Richardson and openly working against him, Judge Yeaman was an earnest supporter of Richardson and did all be could to help him carn! Henderson county, which his friends lost by the fatal blunder of leaving too soon, after organizing the conven-tion. Judge Yeaman in that instance tion. Judge Yeaman in that instance took direct issue with the raitroads. But the charge that Judge Yeaman has been a "corporation lawyer" has been shown to be untrue. He has occasionally represented the L. & N. in local cases but never as a salaried attorney.

The selection of Mr. J. D. Mocquot The selection of Mr. J. D. Mocquot as the successor of Mr. Chas. K. Wheeler, by the the State Central Committee, was irregular and without authority. The party law requires that vacancies in the Executive Committee of the First district alone has the power of electing Mr. Wheeles successor. It is likely that the proper committee will elect Mr. Mocquot to the vacancy whenever is called together, which may not be until after the September primary election.

Judge Bishop's manager in the convention in 1894 was on Princeton convention in 1894 was on its feet after a deadlock of two or three days trying to more the convention to Faduesh in Bishop's interest, to defeat Grace at all hazards, when the charman of the Henderson county delegation arose and demanded another ballot and voted his 11 votes for Grace, nominating him by a bare majority. And yet in this county some of those who should hold Judge Grace's memory deaf, are running 

the certain knowledge that are sign \$3,000 office to the tender mercies of a Republican Governor. No Demorat has a right to indulge his gree for office at the expense of his party Judge Bishop should serve out his

term.

Three presidential tickets are in the field, viz: Bryan and Sewall, Democratic; McKinley and Hobart, Republican, and Levering and Johnson, Prohibition. The silver party and Populista at St. Louis this week will probably endorse the Democratic ticket. The Courier-Journal suggests that gold botters can find a bond money man to vote for in Joshua Levering, the Prohibitionist candidate, if the Democratic botters fail to put out a ticket.

and not one of them represents the sentiment of the community in which it is circulated.

The State Central Committee in The State Central Committee in session at Lexington made no changes in the Democratic Committee of Christian county, except to appoint Jao. G. Childres to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge T. J. Morrow in the Palmyra predict. Mr. Isaac Garrott is now the acting chains of the committee. chairman of the committee.

Congressman Clardy has given his Congressman Clardy has given his entire time last week to a caurass of Daviess county. This week he will employ his time in caurassing Henderson county. If hustling early and late will win him the nomination then hem ay safely be put down as a winner.—Gleaner.

The Populist Convention will meet at St. Louis to-morrow and a hard fight is expected over the proposition to endorse the Democratic ticket. One faction want to put out a separate ticket, while the other farcors the conventration of all the sile. vors the concentration of all the silver forces on Bryan and Sewall.

Dr. Clardy and the Democratic ticket in the Second district this year, according to indications, will have about 6,000 majority. Daviese and Union counties will give more than about 6,000 majority. Daviese and Union counties will give more than half of this.—Owensboro Messenger

The Populist State convention met in Paducah yesterday. The great question was whether or not the Demcratic ticket should be endorsed at

Spain is preparing to send 58,000 more soldiers to Cuba to put down the rebellion that Weyler insists mounts to nothing.

A vote for Bishop is against Dr. Clardy's interests. Keep that fact in

Saturday, July 25, at 2 o'clock Go to your precinet and vote fo

Saturday next at 2 o'clock time. Vote for Yeaman.

Hon. Thos. S. Pettit, of Owen has declared for Bryan.

South Christian

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Pee Dee, Ky., July 18.—Having not heard from our friends Roueo and Juliet in some time we will give you are with the source of the source o

Miss Minner Farrawan nettatown, visited Miss May Dyer Sunday.
Miss Hattie Musleman, of Quincy Ill., is visiting Miss Annie Nance.
Mr. Sam Lander, who has been visiting Mr. Monte Dawsons family has returned home.
Miss Nellie Blane is visiting friends at Longriew, Ky.
Mr. B. B. Nance is on the sick list.
Mr. W. G. Blane is very sick at his home near here.

## Peculiar to Itself

# Hoods

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to

Judge Bishop's friends who have bossited that they will carry this coun-ty, Clardy or no Clardy, now have their carrassers at work instructing the Democrats of the county how to vote and incidentally preparing politi-cal cooling boards for themselves. If The country press of Kentucky is true blue and can be counted on to stand up for the party organization. So far as we have seen, the only country papers that have bolted the Denocates of the the country papers that have bolted the Denocation to the country papers that have bolted the Denocation to the country papers that have bolted the Denocation to the country papers that have bolted the Denocation to the country papers that have bolted the Denocation to the country papers that have bolted the Denocation to the country had been deposed by the country papers that the Mayfield Monitor, the Shelby and the seep septile at very voting that went overwhelmingly for silver and not one of them represents the

#### CROWN JEWELS.

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Something About Those Brought Sack
from the Asharit Expedition.
Some time ago Sir Francis Scott
deposited at the offices of the crown
agents for the colonies such of the
gold and jewels belonging to King
Frempels as the British were able to
lay hands upon and to bring to England in respect of the war indemnity
due from Ashart in connection with
the recent and former expedition to
Commassie.

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Such rare and curious examples of barbaric skill and splender often have a value of their own far in excess of that indicated by the weight of the precious metals of which they are composed. The whole collection, however, is far smaller than that brought home after the Ashanti war, some specimens of which are to be found at the Imperial institute and British museum, while other articles were disposed of to dealers in curiosities, and the residue of the ornaments went to the smelling pot. It was, said the crown agent, a notable fact that, whereas the former jewels were all of solid, heavy gold, those brought home as the result of the more recent expedition were

notable fact that, whereas the former jewels were all of solid, heavy gold, those brought home as the result of the more recent expedition were mostly tellow and consequently much less valuable, aithough composed of the purest gold. The most striking feature of the collection is a crewn, probably that worn by the monarch. The body of this crewn: is made of antelope skin and the inner lining is of coarse gellow silk or plush. On each side is a laped apparently intended to most below the china and the curious headdress are of pure soft gold, and they comprise representations of human heads, jawbones and fions, the whole being surmounted by two gents' horns of gold. Much of the treasure consists of component parts of necklaces, waistbands, etc., but Sir Montagu called special attention to what is presumed to be the baigs of office of the public executioner at Coomassic. At the top and bottom of this strange ornament are representations of human bodies without heads, and in the center is the executioner with his drawn sword or execution knife in his hand. All these figures are of gold, and the bodge, which is of hide, is provided with strings by which it was fastened upon the with the creating lege on the inside. The weapon appears to have done much service. The handle, like those of most of the swords and knives in the collection, is clothed with leopard skin and terminates in a huge golden ball.—London Times.

Not a Mineral.

Most people take isinglass to be a mineral production, but such is not he case. Isinglass is prepared from the air bladders of giant sturgeous, a species of fish which inhabit the Caspian sea and its tributary rivers. These fish average 25 feet in length and it is said to take the bladders of 17 good-sized ones to make three pounds of the glass.

A New Lifebuoy

A German naval captain has in-ented a new lifebuoy. It consists

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A. W. Fyle Will conduct the obsidees at the old stand.

All persons- indebted to Pyle & Renshaw will do well to come forward at once and settle. The business must be settled. Either of us will write you a receipt with pleasure. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

A. W. PYLE,

The Bisingort he Preside.

Washington Fost: It will not do to ignors-such a gigzatic demonstration. It were folly be treat it as peevish and insignificant caprice. We have to reckon with this outburst which cannot be disposed of by a contemptatous gestime.

The state of the sta Washington Post: It will not de

A vote for Bishop in this county is an invitation to the friends of Judge Yeaman in Henderson county to vote against Dr. Clardy.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science hear all the court of the co onials. F. J. CHENEY, & CO.,

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sume upon the intelligence and fair-ness of the Democrats of the county, whose votes cannot be controlled by misrepresentation and appeals to prejudice.

executive American

OVERAWED HIGHWAYMAN.

OVERAWED HIGHWAYMAN.
Teak Less Money from His Victim
Than Me intended.
The "line and cry" was frequently
raised in England, during the eightcenth castury, against highwaymen
whe intested the public roads, and
made even the environs of London
unsafe for well-to-do travelers.
These "knights of the road" were
ceremoniously respectful to the persons they robbed, after their first
greeting: "Your money or your
life!" emphasized by a pistol, and
cocasionally they became champions
of the distressed.
One highwayman named Boulter

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One highwayman, named Boulter, who was hanged in 1778, met a young woman weeping, as he was riding on horseback. Learning that her distress was caused by the presence of a creditor and a bailiff in a neighboring house to take her husband to prison for a debt of 30 guineas, the highwayman gave her money to pay the debt. Then when the creditor same along the road he took back the 30 guineas and rode of, much pleased with his inexpensive charty. Learning along the same the control of the same than the same than the same than the same than the same should be same than the same than the same should be same than the same than the same than the same should be same than the same th

Be quick, my lord! I've no time ose; hand over your purse." 'My purse! You shall not have You carry on a fine trade, don't.

Lord O, then quietly pulled out a full purse, and with his flinger and thumb deliberately took out three guineas, which he handed to the highwayman, saying: "There, that's enough for a scoundrel like you. I hope I may live to see you hanged." The robber was so surprised by the nobleman's rough manner and contemptuous indifference that he did not insist in his demand for the purse, though he had a pistol to enforce it.

DID NOT GET A SEAT.

nan Tried Frowning and Hypno tism Without Effect.

Woman Tries Froming and Mynnotias Without Effect.

An early downtown Lexington avenue car recently had its seats occupied meetly by men, while a lone woman standing at the rear door bore a hopeful lock, as though she expected one of them to offer his place.

After going two blocks the superior of the superior of the part had been from to bear an aspectacled man seated immediately in front of her, but he apparently had cathode glasses on his eyes, and looked through her, without being awars of her presence.

She moved one strap forward, and, as an agreeable expression was struggling with the frown the smole assending from a half-extinguished cigar in the hands of the man in front of her reached her nose, and she moved one more strap. This step brought her where a man sat reading the morning market reports. The smile had settled on her face, but was wasted, as the reader refused to raise his eyes from the paper. Then she moved two straps. She had no sooner changed hands with the new strap and struck his shoulder. Her "Ezcuse me," accompanied with a bewitching smile, had no practical effect. She went to the next strap.

Here the joiting of the car caused her free hand to wave near the face of the new man, with the fixed look that seized her countenance, gave the appearance of an attempt to hypnotize him. He was not a sensitive. Even a very artificial cough that she grave had no effect on him. She stood there a minute, when her destination was reached, and she left the car with an emphasis in her walk that signified much.—N. Y. Herald.

His Ninth Divorce.

A special to the Cincinnati Trib-una from Laporte, Ind., states that Alexander Rhimes, Indiana's much married benedict, has returned to Fulton county to prosecute a suit for his ninth divorce, he being cred-ited with having that number of

wives. He married his first wife in 1876, since which time divorces and marriages have been almost of annual occurrence.

His career is said to be without a parallel in the Indiana courts. All parallel in the living.

First Communion Cups

The communion cups used at the First Church of Christ, New London, are of great antiquity, none less than 100 years old and some nearly 200 years old. They date as follows:
Two from the English ship Adventure

How would our European types of beauty he received in other zones? White travelers have declared that in the heart of the tropical forest the negro's shining ebon skin is considered aesthetically lovely, while the white skin of the European suggests only sickliness and disease. It is clear that the question of what constitutes beauty would be answered differently by every race. To quote the apt saying of an old Greek philosopher: "Jan is the measure of all things." Every race has its own Apolic and Aphrodite. The say of the measure of all things." Every race has its own Apolic and Aphrodite. The say of the sa

To Exchange Students.

A society to encourage the use of Prench universities by Socitish students and of Scotch universities by Frenchmen has been formed in Paris, by Scottish and French professors, among them Jules Simon, MM. Greard, Lawisse, Berthelot, Lord Reya and Principal Donaldson. One object of the society is to reestablish in the original building theold Scots college in Paris, founded by the bishop of Moray in the fourteenth century and endowed by Archbishop Beator in the sixteenth, to be occupied by Scottish students and professors. The building is now used as a lycee, the rent for it being paid to the Scotch Catholic bishops who support theological students at St. Sulpice with the money.

Pearls are found in all waters

Pearls are found in all waters where oysters or mussels abound. They have been discovered in the shells of the common mussels in many rivers in the United States. many rivers in the United States. The most extensive pearl siberies, bowever, are those in the Red sea, in the Persian guif and in the Indian ocean, off the island of Ceylon. The product of the Red sea and Persian gulf does not cut any considerable figure in the world's supply, which comes mainly from Ceylon and the Indian coast, where pearl diving is a regular business with thousands of men.

men.

High prices were paid for the papers of the Brentano family recently as Frankfort. Antonia Brentano's autograph book was sold for 6,000 marks, \$1,000; 12 letters of Bectoven brought 3,990 marks, and 21 letters of Goethe 5,786 marks. The Goethe correspondence, which has not been printed, will be edited by Dr. R. Jung and published before the close of the rear.

Poor Blood

is starved blood. It shows itself in pale cheeks, white lips, weak digestion, no appetite, exhaus-tion, lack of nerve force, soft muscles, and, chief of all, weak muscles. Your doctor calls it Anaemia. He will tell you that the weakening weather of sum mer often brings it on.

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# BAKING

IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT.

InWERLIAL GUVERNMENT.
Argument of the Advocates of This
System of Administration.
However costly, directly or indirectly, an imperial system of administration may be, its advocates find a redeeming feature in the advantages to be gained through a commercial connection with colonies and protectorates. If these dependencies cannot contribute directly to the maintenance of a navy, or to the maintenance of a navy, or to the current expenses of the home government, they may at least yield to the merchants and people the profits of a commerce and of a carrying trade. The chief support of the imperial view, says Harper's Weekly, has been arguments based upon trade.

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The carrying the striking instance of commercial enterprise has been the history of Great Britain. The imports into the United Kingdom, of merchandise and buillon, in a single year, are valued at \$2.175,000,000. The exports are valued at \$1,185,000,000. The total commercial movement of the United Kingdom in a normal year would be \$3,361,000,000. The total commercial movement of the United States in its foreign trade. If we exclude the precious metals, and confine our attention to merchandise, it is found that less than one-fourth of the imports are received from British possessions, including protectorates, and a little more than one-fourth of the exports are sent to these possessions, including protectorates, and a little more than one-fourth of the exports are sent to these possessions, including protectorates, and a little more than one-fourth of the exports are sent to these possessions, including protectorates, and a little more than one-fourth of the exports are sent to these possessions, including protectorates, and a little more than one-fourth of the exports are sent to these possessions. Taking the whole empire, with an annual trade of \$3,350,000,000 would be condition, or about one-sixth. Assuming that the net profit on the transactions connect to

cent, making a votal of \$100,000.

Great Britain has, secured this commercial ascendency by a policy which to other and competing countries has always seemed ruinously liberal. The United Kingdom represents to-day the greatest of free matters, and the second secure of the control of the con Great Britain has secured this

A New Find.

At Austerfield, near Bawtry, in Yorkshire, one of the two villages from which the Pilgrim Fathers came, a row of Norman arches has been discovered in perfect preservation, but built upon the wall of the village church. The church is very small, the chancel being 12 feet wide and the rest of the church 18 feet. It has a splendid Norman doorway and an ancient fout, which recently was used as a drinking trough for cuttle.

The diffeedom, the most-elevated dignity in the British peerage, was first introduced by Edward III, who created his eldest son, the Black Prince, duke of Cornwall. This title has always been borne by the oldest son of the sovereign.

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now aleep soundly every night from
eight to ten hours. I am well and
life is a pleasure.

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Last February I felt very badl. I kept getting worse until I was almost mad. I could not love my own child. Finally I got a bottle of a substantial from I was on the brink of suicidal Finally I got a bottle of a substantial from I was on the brink of suicidal Finally I got a bottle of a substantial from I was on the brink of suicidal Finally I got a bottle of a substantial from I was on the brink of suicidal from I was on the brink of suicidal from I was on the brink of suicidal substantial from I was a suffered from I was a sufferer from I was a suffe

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tch you and keep you from harm be U. Birdsall, in Home Queen.

#### THE CABECILLA.

BY ARTHUR A. FOLSOM.

The good father was about to finish the mass when the prisoners were led before him. It was in a wild nook of the Arichulezul mountains. A crumbling rock, through which a giant fig. tree forced its wisited trusk, formed a sort of improvised altar, over which was laid a Carlist standard with siver fringer the body vases, and when the sacristan, Miguel, who served the mass, arose to change the gospiel, one could hear the cartridges rattling in his cartridge box. All about the soldiers of Carlos were drawn up in silent ranks. They were kneeling with one knee upon their white caps and their nukets were slung in their shoulder beits. The burning sun of an Easter in Navarre concentrated its biinding last in this rocky hollow, where from time to time the flight of a blackbird disturbed the chanting of the priest and servant. The was singular spectacle to witness; the priest, and at the same the immorable silbnetted the southals were outlined against the clear sky.

It was a singular spectacle to witness; the priest, and at the same me war-like leader, conducting the mass in the midst of his soldiers. The clubel life of the mass of war and the man of the church was easily read upon his countenance. The esestatic gase; the bard features, accordinated by the bronged that of the Soldier's and the broad brow traversed by the thought tille cords, all to the thought tille cords, all to make the winform under his stole, and the handle of a pistol and the thilt of a catalan knife clashed together under his surplice.

"What is he going to do with us." The good father was about to fin h the mass when the prisoner

a catalan knife classed under his surplice.

"What is be going to do with us?" asked the prisoners among themselves, and as they awaited the end of the mass they recalled all the fercious acts of which they had heard, which had given the cabecilla a of the mass they recalled all the fero-cious acts of which they had heard, and which had given the cabecilla a peculiar renown in the royalist

army.

Strange to relate, the father was in good humor on that morning strange for the preceding night and the brightness of Easter day lent to his face a gleam of joy and goodness. As soon as the service was over, and while the sacristan removed the holy vases from the altar and replaced them in a large box which was borne on nuite back in the rear of the expedition, the cure advanced towards the prisoners. They were a dozen of republican rifledemen, exhausted by a day of lighting and a night of angulas spent upon the straw of the sheepfold in which they had been confined after the battle. Fale with a daring the contract of the strange of the army.
Strange to relate, the father was ment is betrayed by physical lassi-tude.

tude. The cabecilla glanced at them for an instant with a little triumphal augh. He was not sorry to see the soldiers of the republic humble, weary and ragged in the midst of his well-equipped, bronzed and healthy mountaineers.

"View Dies are hous." The said

his well-equipped, bronzed and beathy mountaineers.

"Viva Dies, my boys," he said kindly; "the republic feeds its defenders very badly. You are as thin as the wolves of the Pyrences when the mountains are covered with sow. You would be better treated were you serving the good cause. Would you like to try it, hermanos? Throw away those vile caps and put to the white beret. As true as it is the holy day of Faster, to them who will cry: "Long live the king!" I will grant them life and promise them the same fare as my soldiers." Before the good father had finished all the caps were in the air and shouts of "Long live the king!"

so tempting.
"Let these to fed quickly," so
the cure, with a light laugh. "I
wolves have long tests when the
shout like that."
The riflemen withdrew. But o
of them, the youngest, symmin
standing before the chief in a pro
and resolute attitude, that co
rared strangely with his child
catures. His capote, which w
much too large for him, hung losse
much too large for him, hung losse nuch too large for him, hung upon his arm, and by its amp revealed his thinness and ma appear still younger. His dark, brilliant, Arab eyes burned with a feverish light, and their penetrating gaze annoyed the cabecilla, who de-

What do you want?"
'Nothing. I wait for you to de

what do you want?"
"Nothing. I wait for you to decide my fate."
"But your fate shall be the same as that of the others. I made no exception. The pardon extended to all."

all."
"The others are traitors and cowards. I only remained silent."
The priest trembled and looked the
lad steadfastly in the face.
"What is your name?"
"Tonio Vidal."
"Of what place are you?"
"Duccerda."

"Of what place are you?"
"Puycerda."
"How old are you?"
"Seventeen years."
"The republic is so short of men that it is obliged to draft boys?"
"I was not drafted, padre, I enlisted."

"You know, foolish lad, that I have more than one means to make you shout 'Long live the king!"

The boy, with a superb gesture,

The boy, with a superb gesture, replied:

"I defy you!"

"You would rather die?"

"A hundred times!"

"A rey well, then, you shall die."

The cure made a sign, and a platoon of soldiers marched forward and formed about the boy, who coura-geously retained his composure. The chief was impressed by his fortitude and asked:
"Do you desire anything first?"

"Do you desire anything first?
Would you like something to eat or drink

drink? "No," replied the boy, "but I am a good Catholic, and I would not like to appear before God without confessing." The priest had not yet removed his surplice and stole. "Kneell" he said, as he seated himself upon a rock, and when the soldiers had withdrawn, the lad began in a low volce:

"Bless me, father, for I have

"Bless me, father, for I have simed—"
But in the midst of the confession a terrible useful de between the confession at terrible useful de between the confession at terrible useful de between the confession at the confession and posted his sodders. He had seized a blunderbuss without stopping to remove his soddiers. He had seized a blunderbuss without stopping to remove his surplice, when upon turning about he perceived the boy still upon his knees. "What are you doing there?"
"I am waiting for the absolution. "True," said the priest, "I had forgotten it."
Gravely he raised his hand, and blessed the young head bowd before him, then, glancing about for his men who were dispersed in the disorder of the attack, he drew back a step, and, taking aim full in the face of his penitent, he shot him dead upon the spot.—Translated from the French of Alphonse Daudet, in Boston Budget.

Drove Bulls Four in Hand.

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Drove Bulls Four in Mand.

Pomonn, a section of Germantown, was once the home of Col. Forrest, who purchased the tract of land from a family, named Shoemaker more than a century ago. Forrest was a colonel in the revolutionary army, and took part in the battle of Germantown. He was always doing something out of the usual custom, according to the accounts given of him by old residents of that suburb. It is said that he sometimes would drive a four-in-hand team of bulls from Germantown to Philadelphia. Forrest soid Pomons to James Duval, a French merchant, about the time of the war of 18L1 has a continuous process of all kinds, and Pomons was the attraction for many distinguished people who came to Philadelphia.—Philadelphia.—Philadelphia.—The Passion Flower.

The Passion Flower

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A boy whose examination he may postponing the other day, "lo you suppose you can bide with no till Monday?" And John thought he could.

When all of the prisoners had been disposed of a young woman, who said she represented a rescue mission, and whose earnestness outweighed her sense of humor, entered the court room and asked the magistrate to suspend sentonce in the cases of

court room and asked the magistrate to supend sentence in the cases of three girls whom he had committed to the workhouse.

"Give them to me, sir, "as begged. "Two of them have never been to the island and it will do them no good. There's a chance to save them."

"Well," he said, "I suppose you'll lose them, but perhaps it's worth a trial."

trial."
"Ob, yes," she said, eagerly; "yes,

"Ob yes," sne said, with a twinkle,
"I think," he said, with a twinkle,
"I think," he said, with a twinkle,
"that girls are worth saving."
She seemed to wonder at him, but
she forgot the remark a minute
later, and left court with one of the
girls, saying in her ear: "You'll
have to stay with us six months,
mind."

mind."
Magistrate Mott is seldom jovial.
Magistrate Simms is at his best
when he gravely listens to the evidence against a small boy, charged,
say, with building a bonfire in the
street.

street "Awful," he will say; "do you hear what the policeman says, John? Awful. How could you? I suppose we'll have to send you to prison. Wor't do it again? And you'll try to keep other boys from doing it? Yes? Well, sir, I think if you take the boy home and give him a good spanking it will answer the purpose."

pose."

Sometimes he doesn't mean even that, but the boy has usually food for long and uncomfortable reflection upon his criminal career.—N. Y. Ledger.

### THE BRIDE'S MOTHER.

Why Should She Sit Apart as a Mer Onlooker?

I have never gone to a weeding, particularly a church weeding, without coming away with a feeling of resentment smouldering within me anent the unimportant part to which the mother of the bride is relegated through mistaken custom. It is the mother who should put the hand of her child, with earnest prayers for her happiness, into the hand of the man who is to make so, into the hand of the man who is to make so, into the hand of the man who is to make a find that makes meet of what is good in her child. Why should it be required that, at the great moment of that child's life, the mother must six that the state of the hard is understanding the content of the total of the total of the state of the hard is understanding the content of the state of the s

The mother of the bride is ushered The mother of the bride is ushered up the asile, often by a comparative stranger, and, being seated in iso-lated splendor, watches with strained heartstrings her little girl taking the step that separates her old life from the new. With this ache at her heart, but

#### Texture of Wool Canvas

Texture of Wool Carvas.

Wool carvas varies in texture, as it is woren sometimes evenly of fine, soft threads, and again it is goarse and stiff. Black carvas gowns are made over white and begins after the same bright colors. The coarse and open varieties resemble the carvas on which patterns in wool were wrought some time ago, and this quality is now used for wide belts, embrodeered in dull-colored silk and imitation jewel beads.

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Brazil last year demanded and received sixty-three bushels, of our wheat paying \$49.

wheat paying \$49.

Mrs Rhodie Noah, of this place, was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhoa set in. She took half a bottle of blackberry cordial but got no relief. She hen sent to me to see if I had anything that would help ber. I see the sent to me to see if I had anything that would help ber. I see the sent to me to see if I had anything that would help ber. I see the sent of the sent that the sent is sent the sent of the sent is sent to see the sent in the sent of the sent o

heartstrings her little girl taking the step that separates her old life from the new. With this ache at her heart, but with an unruffled mien, she still must sit there, as her loved one, many times without a look at the mother, passes down, on and out, beyond her reach, often forevermore. This always seems to me desperiately sad, and strikes a note that jungles horribly out of tune with the wedding chimes. I noticed that at the marriage of Queen Victoria's granddaughter, Princess Alexandra, to the hereditary prime of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, the duches of York, as well as the father of the princess, the duce of Sax-Coburg and Gotta, led the bride to the latter. So, presently, I hops, the fashion will prevail for girls to always have the nearest and denest one of their own sex by them as they walk up the aisle and stand before the-altar—Illustrated American.

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simply furnished, and, opening the endows, which his holiness good norming. Having finished his toilet with Centra's aid, his holiness kneels on a velvet cushion and recites the prayers ante-missam. He then passes into the next room, which he has transformed into an oratory, and there celebrates mass with a grave, majestic voice and gestures full of patriarchal dignity. Occasionally some privileged persons are admitted to this maturial eclebration, which lasts about three-quarters of an hour. After hearing another mass, celebrated by one of his demestic prelates, the pope retires to his study, where the faithful Centra is in waiting with a cup of consomme and some checolate pastilles. After this light collation his holiness goes into the library, where he receives some favored pligrims. Sitting down before a large table. His aguidar, thin countenance lighted by a strange, indefinable smile, which only half concessible grave austerity and thoughtful expression of the intellectual face, he takes fa-

oy a strange, indenable smy, which only half conceals the grave austerity and thoughtful expression of the intellectual face, he talks familiarly, with a majestic and father; benevolence, to the visitors. But if the latter have incurred his displeasure, the inflexible severity with which he receives the offenders is very impressive. He speaks German, English and Spanish fluent holiness address them in their own language and discuss the leading the original strategies of the validate reaching the sample of the validation of of the val

After dismissing his visitors Leo XIII. begins the work of the day. His first task consists in retouching and altering the work of yesterday, His first task consists in retouching and altering the work of yesterday, for the pontiff is a great stylist, and polishes his productions till they satisfy his fastidious taste. A few pinches of south field to revive his ideas. At ten precisely these literary labors are interrupted by the secretary of state, Cardinal Rampolla, with whom his holiness peruses the political correspondence brought by the morning mail. After carefully examining the documents and giving orders to his minister, the indefatigable pontiff attends to his more affairs; namely to the administration of the vatican. Lee XIII, above the precise the value of money.

At 12 the present pope takes a simple repast, consisting vasualy of an omelette, a roll and some of the selection of the vatical control of the variety of the value of money of the value of value of value is drunk during the meal. After taking a little exercise in the Loggia of Raphael, he is carried in a

sneeps mix cneese made at an interve Carpineto. A single glass of red wine is drunk during the meal. After taking a little exercise in the Loggia of Rapbael, he is carried in a portantian of red silk by two stalwart bearers dressed in the same flamily givery through the library and the Corte della Pigna into the garden, where he enters his carriage and drives down the alleys of oak and diex trees escorted by an officer of the noble guards and two gendames, this boliness usually alights near the Cascata dell'Aquilla and, leaning on his attle, inspects the fine vineyard, in which he takes more real interest than in all the marbles of the vatican.

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Toward dusk the pontiff leaves his retinue and goes quite alone into the colossal tower of the Citta Leonina, a tower whose walls are three meters in thickness, and which dates from the time of Charlemagne. No one, not even Centra, knows what his hollness does in that solltary dungeon, and no one has as yet been allowed to penetrate the mystery. Perhaps the aged pontiff indulges in a little nap; perhaps he meditates over the colossal projects of his ambitious mind. It is certain that much of his literary work is done in this vast square room. At sunset he returns to his apartment, and, after reciting the rosary with his domestic prelates, sits down again before his writing table, and works obstinately till 12—London Daily News.

Schools on Wheels.

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The latest educational agitation is The latest educational agitation is to institute schools on wheels. It is proposed to fit out railroad trains turnished with dining and sleeping cars so that pupils can combine carvel and study, halting at various sidings for the study of mineralogy, botany, geology and so on. Of course only pupils having money could patronize this scheme to see the whole country and study its resources at the same time.

The British Royal Standard.

An effort is being made to give Wales a place in the royal standard. At present England has the first and fourth quarters and Scotland and Ireland the second and third. The proposal is to give Wales half of



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A police court attorney was defending a particularly black and ugly Mexican who was before the court on a charge of vagrancy. The testimony of half a dozen police officers, showed that the prisoner had never been known to work, but provided around day and night begging and stealing for a living. The attorney saw there was no possible manner of controverting such weighty testimony, so he admitted it all the testimony, so he admitted it all to be true, and then, taking he stealing for a living. The attorney had been allowed to be a vagrant. The defendant was called on to corroborate the statement, but could not understand a word of English and was-excused. His appearance hore out the statement of his attorney and he was acquitted.

The next day the same man was before the same court on a charge of battery, and to the surprise-of all he pleaded guilty. Through an interpreter he explained that he would rather go to jail than be called an Indian, and as soon as he had heard how he had escaped the vagrancy-charge he had whipped his attorney.

—San Francisco Post.

An Unfuffiled Pledge.

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When in 1802 Georgia relimquished her claim to Mississippi territory, the general government agreed to purchase and surrender to the state all the creek lands lying within her own borders, "as soon as it could peaceably and reasonably be done," This pledge on the part of the United-States had never been fulfilled, and Georgia complained of bed faith. The difficulty became alarming in 1286, and a treaty was finally concluded between the Creek chiefs and the president, by which a cession was obtained and the Creeks removed to the Indian territory.

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Her husband being absent in
another city on a recent Sunday,
Mrs. F. M. Bennett, wife of the
pastor of the Unitarian church, at
Carthage, Mo, modestly but capa-bly took his place in the pulpit, and
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her first effort in that line.

One of the Six Big Countries.

Japan's population at the close of 1894 was 42,000,000, to which must be added the 3,000,000 in Formosa. That puts her sixth in the list of countries according to population

BILLIONS OF CIGARETTES. BATTLE OF KRUGERSDORF.

In many ways the assembly of the Boers of the Transvaal to resist the incursion of Jameson resembled elosely the uprising of the people of New Engined against the British in 1775, and the battle of Krugersdorp was comparable to Concord aght.

The South African fargorie, but the South African fargorie, but the continent's anomary was threatened they assembled almost as if at the drope of a handlerchief, in spite of the enormous distances which separate one settlement from another. They were-true "minute-men."

On the sext morning after the news camp of the British raid, a column of several hundred Boers, under the command of are officer, and for several mindred Boers, under the command of are officer, and mounted an nervous little Boer horses. They had been carried the several continuity of the several month of the several more fitting that the column of several hundred Boers, under the command of are officer, and to the correspondent in Dutch:

"I had just time enough to say the Lord's Frayer with my family and grab my vest and rittle—there we want time to get my castiff."

It is genuinely characteristic of the plety of the Boers that they would take time to pray with their, families in such an emergency, and not stop for the theory of the secret series of the Boers on that occasion, and who now took command of the forces pouring int. Pretoria, saluted add Hans warmly. "Vest, general," answered the veteran. "I think I've got room enough somewhere between my sears for

ess general, answered the veteran. "I think I've got room enough somewhere between my sears for janother bullet"

After scarcely more than a moment of repose, the command galloped off for Engerschep, where some 300 Hoers, were new concentrated. There they met Jameson's 700, and in a wery shore: time had conquered and "bagged" them all. There was some splendid shooting on both sides. The first Boer to be wounded was not other: than old Hans Botha, tile man of into ballets! He took his new misfortune very coolly, and said: "Well, any way, I've got a ground member now!"—"South's Companion.

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At one time, after a arewasse in the Lake Bollvar levee, the steamboat Karte Adams of Memphis acaried a cabin full of sympathising Tennesseeans down to see if they could aid the sufferers. Just off Mound Landing Joe Ousley was sighted on a dugust with another negro and a gripsaci.

"Hello, Mo," orfed Capt. Mark C. Lee, "are you under water again?"

"Yes, captain," was the reply, "But I've got my stock and hands light and dry. Guess I'll go to Memphis with you and see about supplies for them."

Joe?"

"Oh, that's Simpson's plane. I found it jammed up against any brick chimney. Guess I'll turn it losse. Won't be much tune in it now."

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A nervous young minister, in visiting a neighboring village, had an unpleasant experience. The old lady at whose house be stayed, in shewing him to his.

"It shift anybody I'd put in this room. This here room is full of sacred associations to me," she went on. "My first husband died in that bed with his bead on these pillows, and poor Mr. Jenks the state of th

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Some discussion has lately occurred
in scientific journals on the question
whether newly-hatched chickens will
drink water if the mother hen does not
set them the example. Mr. H. W. Elliott, in a letter to Science, answers
positively that chickens will drink or
their own accord. He has frequently
placed a dish of water before a brood
hatched the day before, and observed
the chickens, without any maternal
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leads to availow it, in the manner of
full-srower flows.

As some there were very some Are you billion, constripted or troubled with jumilies, eick head anch, but daste in mouth foul breath, coated tongue, dyspepsis, indiges iton, hot dry skin, pain in back and between the shoulders, chills and fewer, efc. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is alony being and your blood is alony being and you be to the property. Herbine will cure any dison, er of the liver, stomach or bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottle at R. C. Hardwick's drug store.

Sheep kept in a thrifty condition row the most wool.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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Are You Tired

All the time? This condition is a sure indication that your blood is not rich and nourishing as it ought to te and as it may be if you will take a few bottles of the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarasparilla. Thousands write that Hou's Darsaparilla has cured the manufacture of the same properties of the properties of

Hood's Pills act easily and prompt ly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

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he says is "just as good."
O. N. Grant, a prominent druggist
of Grant, Boone country, Ky, writes.
It is the best seller I have in stock.
Leell a dozen bottles of Dr. Bell's
Pier-Tar-Honey to one of any other
kind of medicine."

B. F. Jackson, Oliver, Ga., writes.

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"I consider Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey the best remedy I have ever taken for the throat and lungs, or any kind of cough."

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"I am ST years old and have used about all of the cough and lung remedies that have been sold during my life; and, for the benefit of the set-fering, I will say that I have never used any remedy equal to Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Hoaey. It gives quick and permanear telled in grippe, as well as permanear telled in grippe, as well as the set of t

Early Layers depend upon the

The pain that sometimes strikes a man at the most inopportune moment is due to indigestion. It may come in the midst of a dinner and make the first of the midst of a dinner and make the chart of the man and the chart of the man and the chooses, nor when he chooses, he is a slave to the weakness of his stomach. A man's health and strength depend upon what he gets out of his food. This depends upon his digestion. This depends upon his digestion. The part of the man and th

Anog system. They cause no pain, and griping.
Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and receive free a copy of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Generally the more active the breed the less liability to fatten.

"Have tried others but like Ayer's best" is the statement made over and over again by those who testify to the benefit derived from the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Disease never had a greater enemy that this powerful blood-purifier. It makes the weak

little Ducks and geese require little grain when they have plenty of grass

Effectual.—Charles J. Booth, Olivewood, Cal., says: "I have used Ayers Pills in my family for several years, and have always found them most effectual in the relief of all-ments arising from a disorded stom-thal toward lines and constituted.

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To the private office of a prominent jeweler recently entered a middle-aged woman, richly caparisoned in flounce and furbelow, says the Philadelphia Times. She held in one hand a diamond carring. With entire coolness of demeasor she said:

"I took the mate of this. Will you be kind enough to tell me what it will not be supported by the content of the work of the wo

"Well, madam," was the smiling reply. "It you advertise for the ear-ring which you lost you might recover it, and then you would not be placed under the necessity of ascertaining what it would cost to replace it. Advertise first, madam, and if you do not recover the jewel, come in again and I will answer your questions."

Saying this the diamond dealer politely bowed the woman to the door.

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"Why will women lie in such small affairs," said the jeweler, wearily, "and winy will nearly every purchaser of a diamond look upon the merchant with whom he or she deals as a rascal?

"That woman hasn't lost an earring She has purchased a pair, perhaps, on trial, and she will go to nearly every jeweler in town with that pretty lie and endeavor to get a price upon that stone. It is one of the finest of diamonds, and evidently came from one of our leading dealers, whom she insists in believing is engaged in a scheme to rob her.

"The chances are that she will eventually get in the hands of some unscrupulous merchant, whom she can find even in big stores. He will tell her that the stone is 'off-colored' and contains a flaw.
"He will show her a noor diamond."

sell her that the stone is 'off-colored' and contains a flaw.

"He will show her a poor diamond of the same size as the other, and fix upon it a price which he knows is less than the fine brilliant could be sold for. The result will be that madam will send her fine brilliants back in rage and take the inferior stone for twice what it's worth.

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The Siberian Railway

The Siberian Railway.

While the Russian railway across Siberia will be comparatively free from snow, passengers in winter must expect to experience some pretty cold weather. The average January temperature along the west end of the route is only 3 degrees above zero, and occasionally the mercury goes to 50 degrees below. The general course of the road is several hundred miles north of that of the Canadian Pacific. In summer the temperature will range between 68 and 77. At Vladivostock the water freezes over 150 days of the year, but it is as good as settled that the eastern terminus of the road will be several fundred miles south of that city.

An Outcast.

A sick Jew, Si years of age, and

As lock Jew, 81 years of age, and poor, went to a rabbi at Barmen in Germany recently, asking for assistance, which he received. His papers showed that he was a Russian by birth and had lived 30 years in Germany. A few days later he was accepted to leave Prussian territory within four weeks, as by the treaty of 1894 with Russian he had forfeited his rights as a Russian subject in consequence of his 30 years' absence, and had not become a German.

All Too Young.

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Large as is the Romanoff family it has no grand duchesses of a mariageable age. The carr's sister Oign and Grand Duke Vladimir's daughter Helena are 14. There are but four other girls in the whole family, the oldest six years old. The only orthodox royal family with eligible daughters is that of the prince of Montengro. He has three, 23, 22 and 15 years old.

Government Red Tape.

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Did You See It?

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Ayers Pills in my taminy for several converment Red Tape. Years, and have always found them most effectual in the relief of all ments arising from a disorded atom sch. torpid liver, and constipated bowels.

Late batched chickens should be well fed and kept growing if possible well fed and kept growing if possible well fed and kept growing if possible to the possible for the supplies show that the way department alone uses 70,000 yards or red tape every year.

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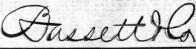
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To Continue Until Saturday, July 25

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Buckner & Owsley for Insurance Mr. W. T. Williamson is confined to his bed with an attack of flux. -Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkiusville, Ky.

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Bogers are building residences on
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Esq. M. A. Fritz, of Fairview, was kicked on the thigh by a male one day last week, but not seriously hurt -Wanted-A good farm to work of shares for '97. Address Box 56, Ken nedy, Ky.\*

Now is the time to use shredder wheat if your digestion is bad. Wal lis' grocery is the place to get it.\*

For Ernx—A cottage on west side of Clay, between 12th and 18th Sts. Apply to J. S. Moore.

—Saddle and harness horses for sale. Safe for lady.

WALTER O'NEAL, Longview

Home grown melous have made their appearance on the market. They are about three weeks earlier than psual.

A large number of people took ad-antage of the low rate to Evansville rer the O. V. Sunday and spent the ay in that city.

—I am now located at the Fair grounds where I am prepared to train stock for harness or saddle. Terms reasonable. T. B. Cox. \*

The First National Bank of this city has sold to Messrs. B. J. and H. T. Humphrey, the Farview Roller Mills for the sum of \$85,000, one half of which was paid cash.

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You can find everything in the grocery line at Wallis' as low in price as
can be bought anywhere. One price
to the monthly paying customer same as the cash customer.\*

Gracey was defeated by the Hopkineville "second sine," at the former
place Fridax the score being 18 to 11.

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Wm. Schneider of Neshville.

v. coos, Hopkinsville, Ky. Wm. Schneider, cf. Nashville and Miss Amela Wilson, of Hopkinsville, by Amela Wilson, of Hopkinsville, obtained license to marry at the councy clerk's office yesterday and at once epaired to the office of Esq. E. M. Johnson, where the nuptial knot was ided. The ceremony was performed in Esq. Johnson's usual unassuming numer. The couple left on the L is N. train for their home.—Henderon Gleaner.

son Gleaner.

Mr. J. C. Terry, who has been in the day goods business for many years an Activitile, is closeing out his cutire stock for the purpose, of locating in Hopkinswille. Mr. Terry is a first-clase business man and withall a christian gentleman. He and his family will be quite an acquisition to the business and social circles of Hopkinsville.—Fairview Meview.

The late Dr. J. P. Thomas' double strength digester, known as Vitalia, for the cure of dyspepsia, is for sale at Hardwick's and Elgins'. \*

The annual estimate of the Peleware peach crop for 1896 has been made. It is put at 6,000,000 baskets, the largest since 1875. The prospect for good prices for the carp is not very encouraging, and many growers in the lower parts of the peninsula, where the faul is the best, are often in the control of th

Mr. Thos. G. Dade, of Kansas City. Mo., is visiting relatives in the city. Mrs.Laffoon, of Madisonville, is the guest of the family of Mr. F. L. Ellis

Judge James Breathitt has returned from Dawson.

ed from Dawson.

Mise Lizzie Bullard, of Nashville.

Tenn., is visiting relatives in the city.

Rev. Sam Small returned from

Kansas City, Mo., this morning. Mr. R. N. Armstrong, of Crossville Ill., is visiting relatives near Fair-

Mrs. J. C. Terry and children, of dairville, are visiting relatives in

Guthrie, are the guests of relatives in South Christian.

Mr. Ernest L. Lander, of Mesquite, Tex., is visiting relatives in Gracey, and spent yesterday in this city.

Master Claude Brasher has returned from a visit to relatives in Madisonville.

Miss Georgia Flack, of Hopkins ville, is the pleasant guest of Mrs Cynthia Sullivan.—Eiston Progress

Mrs. Jas. M. Green has returned om a two weeks' stay at Dawson and

Misses Lillian Beach and Hattie Jesup have returned to their homes in Clarkeville.

Mr. R. S. Wootton, of Denison Tex. is visiting his father, Dr. P. C. Woot-ton, at Lafayette. Mr. J. D. Tandy, Jr., of Idaho, who

has been here for some weeks on a visit to his relatives, left last week for his home in the far West:

## Every circumstance in life, either favorable or the rwise, is capable of being turned to good account,

Ladies' Tan Oxfords Ladies' Tan Oxfords Ladies' Tan Oxfords Ladie's Opera Slippers Ladies' Opera Slippers -Ladies' Patent Vamp Sandals Ladies' Oxford Ties, blk Men's Base Ball Shoes Men's Rubber Tenis Shoes

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BORENAULLE MARKET.

Hopkinsville, July 16.—The offerings this week were unchanged in point of quality, being similar to those of several weeks post. Our market was higher on lugs and the better grades, fully ½ to 3c. The warehousemen report the cleanest sale for the year, as to accept the prices, bence the rejections were very small. The demand was better this week on common leaf and common lugs. Weather conditions have been very unfavorable for the growing crop, as there have been excessive rains nearly all the week, and in certain localities the waters posts did a good deal of damage by flooding and washing up much toloacc. It begins to neariyah the weeze, and in ternam or calmine the watersports did a good decided of wery poor nondescript tobacco in the 90 growing crop; while it is a little early to tell just yet, it points that way from the best information we can get from the surrounding country. At any rate we are not assured of a good crop yet.

QUOTATIONS.
Trash lugs,
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Med. lugs, 2 50@ 3 50
Good lugs 8 50@ 4 50
Com. leaf 4 00@ 5 00
Good leaf, 9 00@11 00
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Selections
WEEKLY REPORT
Receipts for week, 630 bhds.

JENEINS.—Mr. Wm. Jenkins, a well known farmer of the Roaring Springs neighborhood, died at his home of consumption Saturday night, aged 65 years.

CALDWELL.—Mrs. C. M. Caldwell died at her home in this city yester-day morning of enlargement of the liver, aged about 75 years. The funeral services will be conducted by Dr. W. L. Nourse this morning and the interment will take place in Hopewell Cemetery.

ALLEN.—Mrs. Allen, a niece of Mr. C. W. Vaughan, of Herndon, died of consumption Friday, after a long illness.

Help the Orphans.

A meeting to organize a local society of the Children's House Society was held in the parlors of the Phoenix Hotel last Thursday night. Rev. F. M. Elliott, State Superintendent, called the meeting to order and gave an outline of the work that is being carried out in different states. During his remarks he stated that twelve applications from responsible parties to furnish homes for children, he said that this was more applicable states. is a pulsations from responsible parties to furnish bomes for children. He said that this was more applications by far than he had ever before received in one day. On the same day three requests were made to him to furnish homes.

Mr. Elliott was greatly encouraged during his visit here. Many of our people pledged themselves tor aid in the benerolent work, and the outlook is altogether very promising. The local Advisory Board had been made up before the meeting was called. The following gentlemen comprise the board on President. G. H. Johnson, Vice President. Allin M. Wallis, Secretary. Geo. D. Dalton, Tressurer. Dr. Eager and Dr. Stites Medical Advisors. John Young, W. P. Winfree,

Mr. Max Raubold has returned from Louisville and can be found at his old stand near the L. & N. depot days.

Mr. M. W. Shryer and wife, of Mashville, Tenp, who had been visiting the family of Mr. J. J. Smith, of Gracey, for several days, spent Privation that the family of Mr. J. J. Smith, of Gracey, for several days, spent Privation and the foundation of Gracey, for several days, spent Privation and the foundation of Gracey, for several days, spent Privation and the foundation of Gracey, for several days, spent Privation and the foundation of Gracey, for several days, spent Privation and the foundation of Gracey, for several days, spent Privation and the foundation of Gracey, for several days, spent Privation and the foundation of Gracey, for several days, spent Privation and the foundation of Gracey, for several days, spent Privation of the follows seed to the follows seed gof Duluth, ex-Congressman John quantity and quality which is used Lind, State Senator Jay Smith, the Hon. Frank M. Nye and several others. The convention in the after others. The convention in the after on the state of the strength of the state of the plenged the support of all bits in metallic Republicans in the State to she be needed thirty alenances. Saturday night at Benton Baptist in the city this morning from Bloom of Saturday night at Benton Baptist in the city this morning from Bloom of Saturday night at Benton Baptist in the city this morning from Bloom ing was because of Board's supposed intimacy with Bugg's wife, while one in go so season of Board's supposed intimacy with Bugg's wife, while one was the common numbers and the support the nonlineace of the Chicago and the support the

GAMBLE GILERY — Mr. David G. Gemble and Miss Rachel Gilker, beth of Crofton, were married at the home of the bride s parents Sunday. Rev. C. C. Hall officiating.

FOREQUEAU - FOREQUEAU . — Mr. Woll known farmer of Gracey, and Mrs. Fourquiren, who of a deceased brother of men, whow of a deceased brother of the company who were the company of the comp

Marriage Licenses.

David G. Gamble to Rachel Gilkey

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Wm. Moody to Mary Fruit.
Chaimus Evans to Mary Moseley

-Take Vitalia Liver Pills.\* In south Africa bicycles are used in great numbers and there are nearly 500,000 in use this season.



## Gladness Comes

Gen. P. Wat Hardin was in the city yesterday for a few hours on his way from Bowling Green to Crittenden Springs. He was warmly welcomed by many friends who are always glad to see him and shake his hand. Gen.
Mr. Hardin is confident of a sweeping own victory for Democracy in Kentucky r of and the country at large.

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